## LOW TRICK ON ABE COHEN: SILVER DOLLAR HOTEL BARTENDER LEARNS A NEW BUNCO GAME.

fe's the Flyest Guy That Ever Punched a Cash chine. According to the Late Smith. but He Doesn't Know All the Tricks - This Cost 875 -Eseax Street is Sympathetic.

It was never regarded as possible that any one would try to work a bunco game on any of the attaches of the Silver Dollar Hotel in Essex street, but it has been done, and there indignation deep and loudly expressed in and around Essex street. Abe Cohen, bartender, otherwise known as McCarthy. and often styled by the late Silver Dollar Smith as "the fivest guy that ever punched cash machine," was behind the bar shortly before closing up time early yesterday morning and there entered two nicely dressed

"We are strangers in New York," said one of them, "and we came down here to see the silver dollars and the other sights. Have a drink, everybody. .

Red Headed Aleok and Piddles Finkelstein, the only other persons in the saloon, awoke at once and dashed for the bar. The oung men bought more drinks and at once became very popular with Cohen Presently Aleck and Fiddles went downstairs to sleep in the sawdust bin, leaving Cohen and the "Say, we're from Boston," said the man

who had first addressed Cohen, "an' they've a

game over there that is simply great. You can hat your life on it and win sure. Even if ou don't want to put up money you can you don't want to put up money you can have a good time playing it for the drinks."
"Put me on," said Cohen. "That's me business here, pickin' up good things."
"Well, it's this way," continued the stranger 'You put five glasses on the bar. In one you pour beer, in the other ale, in the other waiskey, in the other gin and in the fifth sherry. Let some man taste a little of each and then bet him that if he's blindfolded he can't tell by taste or smell which liquor is in each glass. You can fool even an expert on it. You see, after taking just a slight taste of each his sense of taste becomes so confused that he can't tell one from the other."

"Aw, say, wot yer givin' me" remarked Cohen.

Cohen.

"Well, I tell you what I'll do," said the young man. "Supposin' you try it just for fun and satisfy yourself. I'll pay for the liquor and treat into the hargain.

"I'll go yer," said Cohen, and he poured out the liquor and drank a little from each glass. Then he was securely blindfolded by the other young man, who changed the positions of the glasses.

"ow," said one of the men, "can you tell me what is in the first glasse?" me what is in the first glass?"
Cohen tasted. Then he said, "Why, that's he handkerchief over his eyes was re-ved and he found that the glass he held

"Well, dat beats me," said he.
"Try it on the others, now," said the man, and the handkerchief was replaced.
"Now," said one of the men, "I'll bet you the drinks that you can't tell what's in this second Government of the second test. The second test of the liquor, smelled it, then repeated the performance with intervals of deep thought.

thought.

I got it now." he said at last. "Why dat's beer in dat glass."

There was no answer from the young men.

"I say dat dere is beer in dat glass and before I takes off de rag I'll bet yer another round of drinks."

Still no answer.
"I say, it's beer an' I'll bet yer," he re-marked again. Say, are youse deaf? I'll bet you it's beer. houted the bartender. Then he pulled of the handkerchief.

shouted the bartender. Then he pulled off the handkerchief.

The young men were nowhere in sight. Coken gave a yell and turned around to the shelf behind the bar where a few minutes before had reposed a roll of bills containing \$75. But it had disappeared.

"Murder, police, t'ieves." he shouted. "Robbed, buncoed, film-fiammed!"

His yells summoned several of the ostracized set of the Martin Engel Association from the cellar, and they extended their symmathy, but it wasn't welcome. Cohen closed up the saloon and wert away, vowing he'd catch the thieves. He hadn't found them when he returned yesterday afternoon, but members of the Essex Market Bar Association, politicians and many others called on him to offer their sympathy.

"You may be sure," said Rossy the Lawyer, to Cohen and to Haif-Dollar Smith, "that no one down here would do such a thing. They must be strangers to the East Side. If they are caught I will offer my services as special counsel to District Attorney Philbin to aid in the prosecution and I wont charge anything for my services, either. Let it not be said that crime in Essex street ever went unpunished."

ASSAULT ON A BOY.

Grocery Clerk Twisted His Arm Until Broken

Bones Came Through the Flesh. Otto Lorenz, 24 years old, a clerk in Greenman's grocery store at St. Mark's and Vanderolit avenues, was arraigned yesterday, before Magistrate Furlong in the Myrtle avenue court in Brooklyn for an alleged brutal assault on Harold Smith, 13 years old of 844 Fulton street. He was held for examination n July 12 in default of \$1,000 bail. Young Smith is at the Brooklyn Hospital suffering from a badly fractured right arm and other

The boy went to the grocery store on Mon or the for the return of which he demanded so cents, having, as he said, purchased a still of so cents, having, as he said, purchased a still of sood water there in the morning, e got no satisfaction, however, and when a remained in the store arguing the point, was thrown into the street by one of the erks. He then started to run off, but after oling a few yards was seized, as alleged, a larenz and dragged into a hallway. There coording to the statement of some boys ho witnessed the occurrence, Lorenz, rabbad Smith by the right arm and connued to twist it until the elbow was wrenched on its socket and the bones, just below to just while the boy was screaming in agony, and the boy was screaming in agony, hat while the boy was screaming in agony, is cruel assailant knocked him down and

his cruel assailant knocked him down and stamped on his body.

Lorenz, followed by an angry crowd returned to the store, where he was soon arrested. The doctors at the hospital say that the fracture is one of the worst which has ever come under their observation and that there is a possibility that the arm may have to be amputated.

## NEWPORT SOCIAL EVENTS.

Casino Concerts to Be Given in the Afternoon

forning concerts at the Casino have not thors would wish, and to-day, at a meeting at body, it was decided to change them om morning to afternoon, the hours to be from 4 to 6. In order to increase the popularity of them it was decided to serve tea on the horse-shee plazza, and it is thought that it will prove a good move. That is the time of the fashionable driving on the avenue and it will likely mean that the Casino will be the rendezvous of those who are out. There was little doing of a social nature in Newport to-day. This evening the only dinner of importance was that given by Mrs. resport to-day. This evening the only strof importance was that given by Mrs. H. P. Belmont at Belcourt. It was Belmont's first entertainment of the mon, her guests including Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Herman ens and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. Stuyvesant Fish. It was a strong to the mon such that the wedding of Miss Celricha to Mr. Peter D. Martin will clace at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The arrivals ot-day included Miss. Leary, Mrs. Richard Gambrill and Mr. Gregory.

ate Edward Parker Deacon took place this forming from Trinity Church, the Rev. Henry n Stone officiating. There were very

ex society people present, although the floral ags were numerous. The remains were in the Island Cemetery beside the his sister. Some fifteen years ago. Mrs Deacon were in the best society port and to-day there were not more persons in the church at the funeral Grand Jury Takes Up the Tarrant Pire. Grand Jury began an investigation

restarday afternoon into the Tarrant fire distar of last October and examined twenty os. The District Attorney has ened in vain to get the matter before
has Grand Juries. As it was the jury
sold it up by direction of Recorder
the toroner's inquest into the disaster
the set of lives were lost was concluded
months ago and two officers of the
27 were held responsible for the exBISGRET'S TRIAL STATED.

otion to Take It to the Supreme Court-Cape Diamond Gets Orders to Help.

Deputy Assistant District Attorney Gans and his new vice-assistant Mr. Sanford, filed on Commissioner Murphy at Police Headquarters yesterday at the latter's request and heard the head of the force instruct Capt. Diamond to give the District Attorney all the assistance in his power in the prosecution of his wardman, George Bissert. Capt. Diamond listened to these instructions and then put himself in the hands of Mr. Gans. Mr. Gans thanked Commissioner Murphy and started in to tell the commander of the East Fifth street station what he wanted

"First," said Mr. Gans, "I want you to send all your detectives to me with orders to answer all the questions I put to them concerning the conduct of Wardman Bis-

Capt. Diamond bowed.

"Secondly," continued the vice-deputy, "I want you to come here yourself and tell me what you know about Bissert." Again the captain bowed.

"And lastly," concluded Mr. Gans, "I want you to help me in prosecuting your

Capt. Diamond almost salaamed. Nine of Capt. Diamond's plain clothes men called on Mr. Gans yesterday after-noon and were examined by him. Each one as he emerged from his office wore a

one as he emerged from his office wore a peculiar smile.

The trial of Wardman Bissert was put on the calendar by Recorder Goff yesterday peremptorily for Monday next.

But Lawyer Moses H. Grosaman, representing Bissert, gave the District Attorney notice of a motion to have the case removed from General Sessions to the Supreme Court on the ground that the questions in law arising will be difficult and extraordinary and that the case is one of great importance. As the law requires ten days notice of such motion the case would be tried before the motion were argued. In consequence of this Justice McAdam of the Supreme Court gave Bissert a stay of proceedings, until the motion is heard.

A. Hartz, of Cleveland, Ohlo. F. L. Anderson, of Buffalo, engineer of

the Southwestern Limited. E. L. Wagner, of Buffalo, fireman of the Southwestern Limited. O. G. McCollom, of Cincinnati, mail clerk. The injured: J. Johnson, Euffalo; Charles W. Gano, Cleveland; John Hand, tramp;

W. Gano, Cleveland; John Hand, tramp;
Dan Maiby, tramp, and several others whose names are not yet known.
The limited was making fifty miles an hour as it passed Nottingham station. At that point it met a westbound freight on the opposite track. About the middle of the freight train a car was suddenly derailed and thrown directly across the track in front of the limited.
There was a crash as the locomotive tore its way through the freight car. The freight train was wrecked on one track, its heavily loaded cars bumping and grinding into the swiftly moving passenger coaches. The force of the wreck was fearful. The coaches were not only shivered and torn, but were hurled with great force from the track, and sent whirling down the thirty-foot embankment on one side, while the freight cars were piled upon the track or tumbled down the embankment on the opposite side.

Engineer Anderson was dead beneath the

Engineer Anderson was dead beneath the wreck when found, his fireman unconscious, a mail clerk was dead in the battered mail car, and another probably fatally hurt.

VENEZUELA CAN'T FIND ANDRADE. Consulate Keeping an Eye Out Here for a Boat

As a result of the newspaper stories that they were interested in a revolution against the Venezuelan Government, Andreas Pietri and Nicholas Hernandez, son of Gen. Jose Manuel Hernandez, called at the Venezuelan Consulate yesterday and denied that their visit had anything to do with rebellion. They assured Consul-General Gonzalez Esteves that they were here to look for employment. Angel Fernandez did not call to deny his connection with the movement. He has not been at the Consulate since his arrival. heeping in a decided.

The Consul-General said yesterday that he was satisfied that the suspected rebels cannot ship arms by the Red D or Dutch lines. In the event of a suspicious vessel clearing at the Custom House, he said, he would immediately, with the assistance of the United mediately, with the assistance of States officials, inspect its cargo.

SAYS COLER, LO THE POOR INDIAN. Says Hill. Tamenund, You Mean? Are You With Him or Against Him?

Comptroller Coler returned to his desk in the Finance Department yesterday, after a three weeks' holiday at Niagara Falls and he met and talked with David B. Hill, Norman E. Mack, Chief Justice Alton B. Parker and several other up-State politicians.

"Our conversation," Mr. Coler said, "was confined entirely to the question of the future of the American Indian. You see we had all visited the Indian village at the Exposition."

all visited the Indian village at the Exposition."

When Mr. Coler reached his office yesterday morning he found waiting to see him several men representing differing political factions and movements. But he refused to talk politics with them. He told them that he had gained ten pounds in weight simply by not thinking of politics. "And I am not going to lose all that benefit," he continued, by giving my mind to politics or possible political nominations on the very day I get back to business."

SEEKING BARON KAP HERR'S BOLL.

picion of Knowing About It. Louise Rolland, a mulatto, was arrested vesterday and taken to the Jefferson Market police court on suspicion of being implicated in the theft of \$150 from Baron Kap-Herr, in the theft of \$150 from Baron kap-Herr, the military attaché of the German embassy, on Sunday night. Defective Farrell of the Tenderloin wasn't sure that the Rolland woman was one of the two who are said to have rushed the baron into a hallway and "touched" him for his roll, but as he said he believed she knew a great deal about the incident she was remanded to the police station for twenty-four hours to allow the police to try to get clues out of her.

Miss Elsie Cassatt to Wed.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9 .- Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Elsie Cassatt, the youngest daughter of President A. J. Cassatt, of the Pennsyl-vania Railrond, to W. Plunkett Stewart of Bultimore. Miss Cassatt is an expert golfer

TO PAY FRANCHISE TAXES. CORPORATIONS ENTER AGREEMENT

WITH ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Will Not Take Part in Testing Law's Constitu nality, and May Recover Taxes if Others Do-Valuations Reduced -New York City Corporations Are to Fall Into Line.

ALBANY, July 9 .- All of the Rochester orporations subject to taxation under the special Franchise Tax law, which passed two rears ago, have accepted a reduction in the valuation of their franchises as fixed by the State Tax Commission and agreed to pay at once the taxes for the years 1900 and 1901, which aggregate upward of \$115,000. The Buffalo street surface railroad companies have also entered into such a stipulation and it is expected that several big transportation corporations of New York city will do likewise within a few days

As a result of these agreements it is stipulated that the companies affected will not take part in any actions testing the constitutionality of the Franchise Tax law, while on the other hand the Attorney-General, as counsel for the State Tax Commission, agrees that the companies entering into stipulations for settlement of their special franchise taxes shall not be barred from recovering taxes paid in the event that the Franchise Tax law is declared unconstitutional by the Court of Appeals as a result of the litigation now being pressed before Judge Earl as referee by the New York city traction and lighting

Apparently there are two main reasons why the companies outside of New York desire to pay their taxes now. They wish to stand well with the people of their localities and not force their municipalities to issue bonds to meet a deficiency in revenues caused by the non-payment of taxes annually by the corporations. Then the corporations Court on the ground that the questions is law arising will be difficult and extraordinary and that the case is one of great importance. As the law requires ten days' notice of such motion the case would be tried before the motion were argued. In consequence of this Justice McAdam of the Supreme Court gave Bissert a stay of proceedings, until the motion is heard.

ALL MAY RE COLONIAL DAMES.

The Appellate Judges Refrain From Giving Any Reasons for Their Decision.

The two judgments dismissing the actions brought by the Colonial Dames of America against the Colonial Dames of America against the Colonial Dames of the State of New York and the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America to prevent the defendants from using the words "Colonial Dames of America to prevent the defendants from using the words "Colonial Dames" in their names were sustained yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. The trial was long and aroused much interest. Although many opinions were written by the Appellate division in cases decided yesterday no opinion was written by the Appellate of the trial of this city. The locomotive and everything save the rear sleeper left the rails and rolled down an embankment more than thirty feet high. On the other side of the track lie a dozen freight cars piled in a confused mass.

The dead are:

A. Hartz, of Cleveland, Ohlo.

F. L. Amerson, of Buffalo, engineer of the work of the corporations, while the Rochester Railway company assessment reduced for the Rochester Railway company of Buffalo, assessment reduced for poly from \$1,356,200 to \$1,234,200, and for 1901 from \$3,378,290 to \$2,234,830.

Crestian and rolled down an embankment more than thirty feet high. On the other side of the track lie a dozen freight cars piled in a confused mass.

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F. L. Anderson, of Buffalo, engineer of the work of the corporations against the analysis of the substitutional. This corporations leave the proceedings are portations which these corporations aga think it a good business po icy to pay each year's taxes out of each year's earnings,

the Rochester lighting companies by Albert Harris.

In the proceedings before Judge Earl the New York city corporations claimed that as special franchises are to be assessed as real estate, the State Tax Commissioners should not, as they had done, assess them at full value, but should adopt the percentage of assessment in vogue in the different localities, which in Monroe county is 70 per cent, of full value, it being the same in Eric county. The State authorities have followed this plan in making the settlements referred to, admitting the justice of the contention thus made by the corporations.

ALBANY, July 9. - The Manhattan Maternity Hospital and Dispensary has been incorporated to establish and maintain in New York City a maternity hospital, to provide hospital accommodations for women and children, to supply medical attendance for poor women at their own homes and to maintain a training school for nurses. The directors are Daniel S. Lamont, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Percy R. Payne, Frank L. Polk, Moses Taylor, Harry S. Thompson and William Thorne.

PRETTY GIRL DEAD IN BRONX LANK. A Suicide by Acid Book of French Poems Beside Her Body

The body of a good-looking young woman was found in Stewart's lane, near Riverdale avenue, in The Bronx, early yesterday morning. Her face and lips were burned with carbolic acid. Near by was a bottle which had contained the poison. Through the label on the bottle the identity of the girl was traced. She was Jennie Giradet, a servant who had been in the employ of H. M. Breen of Tower Ridge, Hastings.

Policeman McLaughlin of the Kingsbridge station found the body. It was lying across the road, stiff and drenched with rain. Bethe road, stiff and drenched with rain. Besides the bottle there was a book of poems
in French and a purse containing \$1.45 near.
The corpse was taken to the Fordham
Morgue and the police of Hastings on the
Hudson were notified that the label on the
bottle bore the name of George Sackett,
druggist, Hastings. Sackett said that
Jennie Giradet had purchased carbolic acid
the night before, "for bugs," she told the
druggist. Murray knew who the girl was
and when he was told by her employer that
she had thrown up the place the day before
and departed he went to the morgue and identfied the body. Mrs. Breen said the girl had
been a little melancholy of late, but she knew
of no reason for it.

The sulcide was a Swiss girl. She has a or no reason for it.

The suicide was a Swiss girl. She has a sister, Mrs. Frederick De Brenner, living at 41 Riverview place, Yonkers, who will care for the hody.

EX-LIEUT. MARTIN PLEADS GUILTY. Going to Jail for Larceny Without Benefit of Clergy.

Edward H. Martin, a cashlered Lieutenant of the United States Army and alleged husband of Gussie McKee, the poolroom queen, pleaded guilty before Recorder Goff in General Sessions yesterday of Grand larceny in the second degree in passing a bad check The prisoner's counsel made an earnest The prisoner's counsel made an earnest plea for elemency on the ground that the man was a graduate of West Point, had fought gallanty in the late war and then unfortunately became a mcrphine flend. "He also saved two lives at the risk of his own, concluded the lawyer.

"There's no use playing the baby act," said Recorder Goff. "This man deserves no sympathy He had all the advantages of a splendid education and a fine training, which he abused This crime he has confessed is only one of a series of similar dishonest transactions. In the army he was convicted of malfeasance of trust. As for the plea that he is a drug flend I attach no weight to that. However, I will remand him for sentence until Friday. that However, I tence until Friday.

TO REMUNERATE MISS ANTHONY. She Pledged Life Policy to Establish Coeduca-

ert in the gymnasium connected with the University of Rochester next Tuesday for the purpose of paying to Susan B. Anthony

versity.

Miss Anthony was eager to make coeducation possible, and, without any visible cash, she gave the final \$2,500 that the trustees required before they would throw the doors open to women. It now appears that she had hack to her, and it is expected that the additional amount will be raised at this concert. at 322 Tompkins avenue.

BRICE DOESN'T GO TO JAIL

And Appears to Be Meditating a Pedal Assaul on John Petrco's Lawyer, Mr. Kellogg. Councilman Stewart M. Brice will not have to serve the ten days in jail which were mposed, ilong with a fine of \$473.75, by Justice Scott of the Supreme Court for failing to vote the issue of bonds to pay Contractor John Peirce an installment for his work on the new Hall of Records. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday

cut the imprisonment part out of the order. "We do not think we are warranted," says the Appellate livision, "is disturbing any of the conclusions reached by the Justice at Special Term excepting that relating to defendant's punishment. In addition to requiring him to pay \$473.75 to cover the expenses, the order directed further that the defendant be confined in the county juil for a period of ten days. This we do not think the Court had power to do. As the contempt consisted in an omission to pertorm an act or duty which was performed before there was a decision ir contempt preceedings the Court was powerless to imprison the defendant."

Councilman Price was far from elated He said that the docision should have wholly reversed the lower court. If he had known that he would have obtained no more on the appeal, he said, he would have put in the ter days in Jail. He thought that such impresonment would have helped him

He paid his compliments to L. Lafin hel ogs, counsel for Poirce, who had already gathered in the \$473.75 fine. The Councilman said he would not be averse, on a suit able occasion, to landing a kick somewhere aft of amidships on Mr. hellogg.

FINED HEAVILY FOR ADULTERY The Man Will Have to Pay \$400 and Costs and the Woman 8180.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 9 .- Vernon H. Whitehead and Mrs. Georgianna Van Doren of South River, N. J., were arraigned in court to-day for sentence for adultery, of which a jury convicted them about two weeks ago. Previous to sentence Lawyer George Silzer, counsel for the prisoners, asked that clemency be shown them because Mrs. Van Doren had not lived happily with her hus-

In passing sentence Judge Woodbridge Strong alluded to the Barker-Keller case in Jersey City and said that the sentence in a case of this kind should be as much a warncase of this kind should be as much a warning to others as a punishment to the accused.

"It is not incumbent upon the Court," said the Judge, "to determine whether the defendant lived happilly with her husband or not. If the enforcement of law is lax in such cases the injured husband is apt to resort to violence. Many despoilers of homes have been killed by wronged husbands. To keep society in order and to prevent these retaliatory proceedings it becomes the duty of the Court to pass judgment sufficiently satisfying to fit the crime.

Judge Strong then sentenced Whitehead to pay a fine of \$400 and costs and Mrs. Van Doren to pay a fine of \$400 and costs and Mrs. Van Doren to pay a fine of \$100 and costs. The Judge said he had decided not to imprison the defendants because imprisonment amounts to an education in crime and degradation.

Whitehead is the son of a wealthy brick

amounts to an education in crime and degra-dation.

Whitehead is the son of a wealthy brick manufacturer of South River and is well known in social circles there and in this city. He is about 30 years of age. Mrs. Van Doren is some years older.

The maximum penalty for the crime of which the couple were convicted is three years' imprisonment and \$1,000 fine.

TO ASPHALT LOWER BROADWAY. The Barber Company Gets the Coutract at

85 69 a Square Yard. The department of highways awarded the contract vesterday for the paying of Broadway, between Canal and Fourteenth streets, with asphalt to the Barber Asphalt Paving Company. The price quoted by this company was \$5.69 a square yard. The next lowest bid was that of the Warner-Quinlan Company at \$6.23. The cost of the work to be carried out by the Barber company will amount to out by the Barber company will amount to about \$200,000. One clause of the contract will provide for the maintenance of the pavement for ten years free of cost to the city. The Barber company's bid is nearly \$2 more a square yard than has been pald by the city for asphalling thoroughfares in other parts of the city. The reason for the added cost is the necessity of building a foundation for the asphalt which will meet the require ments of the heavy traffic on Broadway. This was taken into consideration by the This was taken into consideration contractors in figuring out their bids.

MAN OVERBOARD WASN'T RESCUED. He Tumbled Off the Homer Ramsdell.

of 1517 Madison avenue, New York, who fell overboard from the steamer Homer Ramsdell on Sunday night, near Irvington, was not rescued as reported, and it seems probable that he was drowned. Yesterday t was said that Cooley had been picked up it was said that Cooley had been picked up by the crew of the Virginia, Isaac Stern's yacht, and brought ashore in one of the Virginia's boats, later taking a train to New York. Last night his brother Charles H. Cooley of 111 East 115th street, New York, came to Irvington after tidings of his miseing brother. He said that James had not been home. He visited the Virginia and was told that the crew had not rescued a man. He called up the Ardsley Club on the telephone and learned that his brother was not there. Then he returned to New York, convinced that his brother had been drowned.

THERE ARE STILL POOLROOMS. Col Murphy Says So, but He'll Close 'Em All Up Soon-May Do Some Raiding.

Police Commissioner Murphy said yesterday that his talk with Inspector Clayton on Monday had resulted in the closing of the poolrooms in Long Island City. He was poolrooms in Long Island City. He was asked if he had heard that there was gambling going on in this city since the Committee of Fifteen quit raiding and Justice Jerome went on his vacation.

"Yes," said Col. Murphy, "I've heard that there is some gambling, but I'll stop it. I will see that every poolroom is closed up"

"Are you going into the raiding business?" he was asked

"Well, you don't think I'd let my plans be known if I were, do you?" the Commissions. "Well, you don't think I'd let my plans be known if I were, do you?" the Commissioner replied.

Marines Escape From Guardhouse.

guardhouse at the Cob dock in the Navy Yard escaped on Monday night. It is supposed that they removed a plank in fro of the stoop and in this way reached the cellar, skipping off when a favorable oppor-tunity offered. The three men were locked up for trivial offeners.

Frannce's Tavern Park.

There will be a hearing before the Board of Public Improvements at 23 Park row this afternoon at 2 o'clock, on the subject of creating a park at Pearl and Broad streets for the purpose of saving Fraunce's Tavern. The American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society hopes that those interested in preserving this remarkable building will make their sentiments known to the board. Representatives of various historical and patriotic societies will be present to advocate the measure Local interest has been increased by the destruction by fire last week of the Century House at the northern end of Manhattan Island The Local Board has favorably recommended the Fraunce's Tavern park plan. creating a park at Pearl and Broad streets

Gen Rodenbough Loses His Case

The order of the lower court that Theophilus F. Rodenbough, formerly Superintendent of Elections, be reinstated in his office or in a similar office, was set aside yesterday by the similar office, was set aside yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. He is a war veteran and was removed without charges. The city contended that his office was a confidential one which did not require charges as a preliminary to his removal, and that there is no similar position to which he could be reinstated. The decision will be handed down later.

The Brooklyn police have been notified of the disappearance on June 29 of James

YANKED BEFORE RECORDER

Gustavas A. Romain, Who Sympathised With

WHO 'CRITICISED THE COURT PULLED UP SHORT.

Lawrence Curtis and Who Said So in the Hearing of Assistant District Attorney O'Connor, Humbly Apologizes to Mr. Goff. Gustavus A. Romain of 100%, West 130th street, while in the act of loudly criticising Recorder Gof's method of conducting a trial to a few admiring friends in the corridor cutside Part I. of General Sessions, yesterday afternoon, suddenly found himself in the hands of a court officer walking Spanish at unusual speed in the direction of the Judge's chambers. The Recorder, after tearing the substance of Romain's loudvoiced opinions, gave him a sharp lecture, dismissing him with the injunction that hereafter he had better mind his own busiress when in the precincts of the Crimina

Romain's late experience came as a climax to the rather spirited trial of Lawrence Curtis. a young man indicted for forging a \$2,500 check and cashing it at the Bank of New Amsterdam last May. At the time of forging the check Curtis was in the employ of Kirke La Shelle, a theatrical manager and booking agent of 1402 Broadway. He was a sort of confidential clerk for La Shelle and made out checks for him. On May 24 he made out a check for himself for \$2,500. forged his employer's name to it, so the indictment alleges, and after cashing it went down the New Jersey coast for a little out-When he was arrested a week later \$1,000 of the \$2,500 had been spent.

When Curtis's case was called late veserday afternoon his counsel, former Assistant District Attorney John Schwartzkopf, falled o appear and the prisoner demanded in a loud voice that his trial be adjourned. Recorder Goff, however, would not adjourn the case and assigned Henry Frank to look the case and assigned Henry Frank to look after the defendant's interests. When Curtis found that his trial was going on without his coun sei he shouted:

"I am being persecuted: I am being railroaded to prison. It is an outrage!"

The Court with difficulty cut off the tirade and the prosecution began presenting its case. Notwithstanding the Court's incessant rappings with the gavel the prisoner continued exclaiming against the injustice of being tried without his counsel and frequently interrupted the people's witnesses until Recorder Goff told him that if he did not keep quiet he would damage his own interests. When the prosecution had finished its case. Curtis said that he wanted to go on the stand. It was growing late and the Court said that he had better wait, but the man was so persistent that he finally allowed him to go in the witness chair. When Curtis got the stand he yellod that he had a lot of witnesses to call, that he was the victim of unjust persecution and that now that he was on the stand no living man could make him testify.

"Take him away," said Recorder Goff sharply, and court was adjourned. The prisoner was no sooner led from the room than he began to fight victously with the court officers who led him to the Tombs and his cries resounded through the building.

As Assistant District Attorney O'Connor, who had been prosecuting the case, was leaving the court room he noticed a man haranguing a small knot of men in a corner of the corridors:

"It's an outrage," he heard the man say. "Its a disgrace and an outrage to put a man on trial without his counsel. The shame and injustice of it should cry out to Heaven."

Mr. O'Connor listened to a little more of the same character and then summoned Capt. Wheelock of the courtsquad, who in a twinkling waltzed the man into the Recorder's chambers. Mr. O'Connor told what the man had said, and before the Recorder had finished lecturing him the man fairly went down on his knees and begged for merey. He said that he had come to the Criminal Court Building t after the defendant's interests. When Curtis found that his trial was going on with-

HENRY G. FAY'S WILL.

His Fortune Left Principally to Brooklyn Public Institutions. By the will of Henry G. Fay, which was filed for probate in Brooklyn yesterday, these bequeststo charitable and other institutions in he borough were made Young Men'sChristian Association, \$10,000 for the endowment fund: Home for Aged Men in Classon avenue, \$10 -000: Brooklyn Church Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, \$10,000 for the society's trust fund: Brooklyn Methodist Episcopal Church Rome, \$10,000; Methodist Episcopal Hospital, \$5,000 for the endowment per-petually of a bed. \$2,000 for the Summerfield Methodist Episcopal Church Methodist Episcopal Church
Three cousins of the testator receive \$4,000
and \$2,500 each goes to two friends. To the
executor, the Franklin Trust Company, is
left \$20,000 in trust for Mrs. Sarah E. Hanford, wife of Farrington Hanford of 55 Cambridge place, who is also the residuary legates.
Mr. Fay was unmarried and for several years
was a member of Mr. Hanford's household.

CUSTOMS MAN ACCUSES POPRIN Of Offering \$100 to Get Free Entry for a Lot of

Abraham Popkin, a cleak manufacturer at Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue was held in \$2,000 bail by United States Commissioner Shields yesterday charged with having tried to bribe Inspector of Customs George S. Skelley at the North German Lloyd George S. Skelley at the North German Lloyd piers in Hoboken. Popkin brought several trunks full of dress goods from Europe some weeks ago. After landing, it is alleged, he offered Skelley \$100 if he would pass the trunks without looking into them. Skelley went before a United States Commissioner in Jersey City who issued a warrant for Popkin's arrest. United States Commissioner Shields issued another warrant yesterday morning and United States Marshal Henkel himself made the arrest.

"Female Conversationalists" Barred. Hoboken's city fathers will wrestle to ight with their great local issue, the barnaid question, and settle it one way or the other by action on a bill for an ordinance other by action on a bill for an ordinance drawn and submitted by the saloonkeepers themselves. This bill makes it unlawful for any tavernkeeper to employ a barmaid or any "female conversationalists" to attract customers. But there is a provision in the bill that the saloon men's own daughters may help out their dads behind the bar in a rush. The temperance people of Hoboken are afraid that the saloon men will fall into the habit of adopting daughters.



Notwithstanding that the country is in danger of sunburn, so dazzling is the sunshine of prosperity, there are still one or two, as was discovered yesterday, who are not averse to getting Five Dollars for Three.

Are you? Still a goodly number-all sizes of our \$5 shoes that can be bought for \$3. Patent leather, enamel, russet,

calfskin, vici kid, high and low. During July and August stores close at 5:30 P. M.: aturdays 12 n con. ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

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A FIGHT OVER ARMAMENT: TTEMPT TO PREVENT ADOPTION OF

SUPERPOSED TURRET. Majority in the Board on Construction Has Become Hostile to Superposed Type, and Secretary Long May Again Appoint a Committee to Decide Between Factions.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The hottest fight between the advocates and the opponents of the superposed turret is now on. Despite the adoption of this studiure as a type for big rmorelads by two special boards of naval officers, acting in conjunction with the permanent Board on Constuction, the opponents of the turret are again endeavoring to prevent its installation on the two battleships which are being designed at the Navy Department The plans of these vessels are to be transmitted to Congress in accordance with a provision of the last Naval Appropriation act The Board on Construction, which determines the general features, subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, has had the matter up for several weeks. To-day the board had a meeting without coming to a conclusion, and two of its members, Rear Admiral O'Neil, Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, representing the opponents of the superposed type, and Rear Admiral Bradford, Chief of the Bureau of Equipment, representing the advocates of the type, went before Secretary Long personally and presented their views. From present indications it is certain that

port from the board, and Secretary Long may again appoint a special committee of officers to decide between the opposing facposed turret have had the best of it in the Board on Construction. There has been a change about, however, and now the board stands three to two against the superposed type. Rear Admiral O'Neil, Rear Admiral Melville, Chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering, and Rear Admiral Bowles, Chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair, want the ordinary turret, Rear Admiral Bradford and Capt. Sigsbee, Chief Naval Intelligence Officer, compose the minority.

The fight is over two plans now before the board. One of these provides for a battery of four 12-inch rifles in two ordinary turrets, one forward and one aft; and fourteen 7-inch rifles arranged in two broadsides of five guns each and the other four sevens on the superstructure. This is the majority plan, Admiral Fradford has proposed a battery of four 12-inch and four Sinch rifles in two superposed turrets, each containing two twelves and two eights four eights in two ordinery turrets, one in each waist and broadsides of sixes. Capt. Sigsbee has proposed another arrangement, but recognizing the superposed type. He is ill at Hempstead, L. I, but the board will not wait for his recovery unless there should be a change in the stand of the majority, which might place the attitude of the board in doubt. change about, however, and now the board

there will be a majority and a minority re-

the stand of the majority, which to the attitude of the hoard in doubt. BIG OIL STILL EXPLODES. Burning Oil Was Scattemd Over Five Men-Two Likely to Die.

By the explosion of a big still in the Standard Oil Company's plant at Kent avenue and North Twelfth street, Williamsburg, yesterday, several men were injured, two probably mortally. The explosion ripped off the top of the tank, set the oil aftre and ignited the roof. Some of the employees tried to extinguish the blaze and others turned the oil in the other stills into under-ground pipes connecting with other refineries principally the King's county works in Green

principally the King's county works in Greenpoint.

The burning oil scattered over five of the
employees and Lawrence Murphy and William Fitzpatrick were badly burned all over
the body. They were sent to the hospital
and both will probably die. When the fire
began to reach the other stills and more
explosions seemed imminent, an alarm was
rang in, followed three minutes inter by
three other alarms. The firemen had great
difficulty in keeping the fire confined to the
exploded still and the roof. The damage
was placed at \$5,000.

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BRENNAN. - On Tursday, July 9, 1901, at his residence, 353 West 56th st., the Hon. Thomas. S. Brennan.

CHEEVER .-- At Far Rockaway, L. I., on Tuesday July 9, 1901, John Haven Cheever, aged 77 years Notice of funeral hereafter. HURD .- At Fall Creek, Pa., on Monday, July 8, 1901, Lyman Morss Hurd, aged 49 years. Funeral services at his brother's residence, \$2

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Barclay st., Flushing, L. 1, on Thursday, July 11, 1901, at 5 o'clock. ORILLARD. -On Sunday, July 7, 1901, Pierre. son of the late Peter and Catherine Griswold Lorillard, aged 68 years. Funeral services at Grace Church, Broadway and

10th st., on Wednesday, July 10, 1901, at 11 o cock A. M. It is requested that no dowers MYERS.—On Monday, July 8, 1901, after a long illness, at his residence, 1131 Lafayette av.,

Brooklyn, Jacob Myers, in the 72d year of his 1901, at 8:30 o'clock. Burial at convenience of

PORTER. -At Liberty, N. Y., on Monday, July & 1901, Richard P. Porter. Funeral services at the residence of his brother, 60 Center at., Orange, N. J., on Wednesday July 10, 1901, at 4 P. M.

POST.—On Monday evening, July 8, 1901, Harriet Poster, widow of George O.Post, in the 79th year of her age. Funeral services will be held at her late residence

In Quogue, L. L., on Wednesday, July 10, 1901, at 2 P. M.

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